CHATTANOOGA AND AJAX SUCCESS-FUL AT ELIZIBETH YESTERDAY.

he Smallest Crowd of the Meeting Present -Usele Sim and Sykeston Were the Sur-prises of the Day - The Other Races Won by Favorites or Second Choices. The smallest crowd of the meeting saw six ces, including the Elizabeth Stakes, decided Elizabeth yesterday, the event of the day eing to Col. Ruppert's speedy three-year-old Mamie O., who made all the running and won hands down. It was Chattanooga's fourth consecutive victory, and the talent have a pro-found respect for him, especially in heavy

Chattanooga was an overwhelming favorite for the Elizabeth Stakes, having such ordinary cattle as Perrier Jouet, Mary S., and the Cliccolt to beat. Simms rode the Ruppert representa-tive under a pull until the upper turn, and hen, drawing away, won hands down by five engths. Mary S. beat Perrier Jouet quite as andily for second place. Young Arion, White Rose, and Flattery were

equal favorites for the opening dash at five furlongs, but Tormentor, ridden by Simms, shook off his opponents on the upper turn and won by two lengths. Blake bungled White Bose about in horrible fashion, and Young Arion beat Mr. Keene's filly for second money head. Flattery never could run in the mud, and she was not at home in the heavy

The third race was only a big gallop for the odds on favorite. Astolat gelding, owned by the Bath Beach Stable, or, in other words, exfat place in the Internal Revenue Department.

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McDermott had the mount, and the unnamed son of Jils Johnson played with his field, winning away off. Explorer, thanks to Simms's reasing finish, was second, far in advance of the Oneck Stable's Pirate Chief.

The fourth race, the Greenville Stakes, for three-year-olds and unward, at one mile, furnished a surprise, Uncle Sim, at 5 to 1, leading from start to finish and winning by three lengths. Madrid, the favorite, ran with exceeding gameness and secured second place by a length from Bradley's little mare Virgie, the last named closing a lot of ground in the homestretch.

Count was played by the knowing ones for the fifth race until even meney could not be had against Daly's little colt. Jim Dyer's good-looking four-year-old Sykeston opened at B to 1 and was well played by the few who esloy the confidence of the owner, and before the race was half over it was apparent that the prother to Sir John would win in a gallop. Doggett, who had the mount, did not make a move until half a mile from home, and when he did get ready there was only one horse in the race. Sykes-fon drawing away at every stride and trotting under the wire first by three lengths. Count was second as easily, while St. Denis balled Mordotte for third money on the post. The winner is a good-looking horse, and, unlike Bir John, he can run in mud or on a good track. He has beaten Bilitzen in the mud, and track. He has beaten Bilitzen in the mud, and track. He has beaten Bilitzen in the mud, and track. He has beaten Bilitzen in the mud, and track a good horse to do that. He is one of the best looking horses in training, and should win a number of races this year.

The least event, at five furlongs, was a horse race from start to finish between the favorite, additione, and the well-played second choice, and after running head and head with the three-year-old, and unier the whip for a quarter of a mile, he faltered, and Ajax won by a short head. Lizzle was third.

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The Elizabeth Stakes, for three-year-olds of \$10 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 b third; the winner to be soid at auction; six furners, and the state of the sta f Buspert, Jr.'s b. c. Chattanoors, by Luke Black-turn-Mamis O. 112 (Simms) I. Bield's b. f. Harry S., v2 (Griffin). Bestwood Stable's b. c. Perrier-Jouet, 104 (McDer-Hoft).

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epward, with \$500 added, or which \$75 to second and \$25 to second

Mordotte also ran.

Time, 2:04.

Betting—Even money Count. 8 to 5 against Mordotte, 4 to 1 Sykeston, 15 to 1 St. Denis.

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Meeting—Swen money Medstone, 8 to 5 againt Ajax, to 1 Linzie, 40 to 1 Airplant.

BANQUET, TERRIFIER, AND BLITZEN. These Crack Rare Horses to Meet in a Special Sweepstakes To-day.

This is the final day of the spring meeting of the New Jersey Jockey Club, and in order to give the programme strength and brilliancy a ecial sweepstakes, at a mile and sixteenth, for \$1,000 a corner between Banquet, Terri-Ber, and Blitzen has been arranged. There was considerable dickering before the

special was fixed. Father Bill Daly wanting the best of the weights. Bradley was the best of the weights. Bradley was willing to start the brown colt at any-thing like a square deal, and Mr. Dwyer was satisfied with anything that Daly and Bradley would accept. Daly wanted 120 on Banquet: 115 on Biltzen, and wanted 120 on Banquet; 115 on Blitzen, and 110 on Terrifler, which was unjust on the face of it, while Bradley wanted 118 on Banquet; 112 on Terrifler, and 108 on Blitzen. A compremise was finally effected with 118 on Banquet, 110 on Terrifler, and 108 on Blitzen, and these weights it should be a great race, ohn Lambley will have the mount on Hanquet, Bimms will have the mount on Hanquet, Bimms will be on Terrifler, and Blitzen will have the benefit of Patsy McDermott's case, spain.

These should be a large gathering to see the race slone, and if no more rain falls the reat will be in fair condition.

This is the programme in rail:

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mous through his assertions that it would be ruinous to Newport disbanded to-day.

The late Henry Astor Carey was the President and backer of the enterprise, and the disbanding is consequent upon his death. A big season's programme had been laid out, and many entries received for the first race mosting, which was to have been held on Friday, May 12. A Grand Stand Blown Down. PATCHOGUE, May 4.-The grand stand of the Patchogue Driving Park collapsed during the gale to-day. The stand would seat 3,000. It will be rebuilt in time for Decoration Day's

GOOD SPORT AT SE LOUIS. Perilight in the Mands of the Jookey Cinh-

WIRE TAPPERS AT ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, May 4.-The Pool alley book-

makers discovered last night that they were being worked on the Fair Grounds races by means of a tapped wire. The bookles were so surprised that no one could get a bet down town to-day after the time for the horses to

go to the post. The scheme was gotten up by seven young men, two of whom were opera-

BENNINGS, May 4.-Last night's rain washed and the whole course was heavy. This, with

a high wind, made the going rather slow.

Attendance was but fair.

First Race—Furse \$500; selling; six furlongs. My
Bird.116 (M. Bergen), 6 to 1, won: Hands Off, 106 (Ross),
4 to 1, second; Bustler, 110 (Verplans), 3 to 1, third.

Time, 1:07.

Second lince—Furse \$400, for three-year cide; five
furlongs. Naphths, 107, Boane, first, Deception, 107
(0 Taylor), second; Rose Washington, 107 (Govington),
third. Time, 1:44%.

Third Rose—Handicap, purse \$500; one mile. Logan,
113 (shields), 3 to 6, won. Bers McDuff, 103 (G. Taylor),
5 to 1, second; Blume, 110 (Covington), 3 to 1, third.

Time, 1:47%.

113 (Shieida), 3 to 5, won; Bess McDuff, 103 (G. Taylor), 6 to 1, accord; Hume, 110 (Covington), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:4714.

Yourth Race—Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile. Little Nat. 110 (G. Taylor), 7 to 5, first; 8t. Pat. 107 (Covington), 8 to 4, accord; Clarrus, 110 (Hueston), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:00.

Fifth Race—Purse \$400; six furiours. Lizzette, 107 (Doane), 5t 05, first; Bel Demonio, 314 (Marahail), 21 to 1, second; Pagan, 114 (G. Taylor), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

The entries for to-morrow's races follow:

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Fourth Race—For two-year-olds: selling; half a mile.
Clarius, 100; Lesbia colt, 100; Felipa colt, 105; Speed-well, 10; Frace—Seeplechase; selling; Return, 144;
Frart. 10; Crey town, 104; Fat dakley, 104; Mariboro, 127; glace, 124.

Five Favorites Beaten at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, May 4.-The talent were

worsted at Gloucester to-day, only one favor-

ite, Rico, Winning:

First Race—Four and one-haif furlongs. Blink Honnie, 100, 4 to 1 (Ham), first; Little Charlie, 105, 3 to 1 (Taber), second; Frankle T., 105, 3 to 5 (Morrie), third. Time, 102.

Second Race—Five furlongs. John McGarriele. 104, 3 to 1 (Merick), first; Artiller, 108, 3 to 5 (Dwyer), second; Magee, 104, 8 to 1 (Manlove), third. Time, 108

Tobird Race—Mile and a furious. Foxerape, 10d, 25 to (Third Race—Mile and a furious. Foxerape, 10d, 25 to (Taber), drat. Vendetta, 101, 10 to 1 (Selson), second; Transit, 12, 8 to f. Foster), third. Time 21% Fourth Race—Six and a quarter furious. Rice, 114, 7 to 10 (Duyer), won; Reliastria, 114, 4 to 1 (Kuchan), second; Pokino, 104, 10 to 1 (Merrick), third. Time

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Pies Race-Five-eighths of a mile Congress, 125; Kortisanta, 125; Washington, 125; Montiece, 122; Jor-sey, 122; Jamestown, 125; Conundrum, 125; John Lakeland, 125; Frank S., 122; Conundrum, 125; John Lakeland, 125; Frank S., 122; Conundrum, 125; John Lakeland, 125; Frank S., 126; Conundrum, 125; John James Pive-eighths of a mile; for three-year-eds, Blue Bird, 108; Jack Adler, 104; Philistine, 100; Jimmy Lambley, 9d; Arlet Adler, 104; Philistine, 100; Jimmy Lambley, 9d; Arlet Markey, 104; Kangwood, 104; York Nun, 101; Milanie Brown cott, 104; Kangwood, 104; York Troubadour, 106; Bartow, 9d; Agues H., 105; Argyle III.

Troubadour, Def. Bartow, 9d; Agues H., Def. Argyle III., Bi., Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Repeater, 107; Paradise, 107; Orontone, 107; Poverty, 107; Xenophon, 107; Uwen Golden, 107; Dickens, 107; Freedom, 107; Touchens, 107; Predom, 107; Touchens, 107; William, 107; Bolivar, 107; Touchens, 108; William, 107; Bolivar, 101; Annual Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Aftermath, 107; Touchens, 108; Mar., 107; Argona, 107; Touchens, 108; Mar., 107; Argona, 107; Touchens, 108; Argona, 107; Touchens, 108; Argona, 108; Crocus, 108; Moniague, 109; Feil, 108; Garwood, 108; Crocus, 108; Moniague, 108; Edile, 108; Oberlin, 104; Sayth Race—Four and one-half furlongs. Stranger, 106; Fiertwing, 106; Frank C., 106; Gold Pan, 108; Kemniand, 109; Latina, 105; Mattle Lee, 100; Mandof Richland, 109; Kustie, 105; Monroe, 105; Spendolina, 106; Ferenader, 105; Jim Cates, 105; Dr. Wilcox, 105; Lavina, 100.

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weights for the North Bergen Handicap which will be run at Guttenburg to-morrow:

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Secretary Samuel Whitehead of the North Hudson Jockey Club announces the following

To-morrow's entries follow:

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Murphy Lands Lajors Winner of the Perbe LEXINGTON, May 4.—The weather was beau-tiful this afternoon, and a large crowd at-tended the races. The track was rough and Sr. Louis, May 4 .- The favorite took the first race at the Fair Grounds track to-day, and then the bookles had an inning, long shots and tended the races. The trace was rough and slow, and the sport rather tame. The event of the day, the Pepper Stakes for two-year-old fillies, at four and a haif furious, worth \$1.000 to the winner, had only three starters—James second choices winning the other events.

The much-talked-of ringer, Twilight, the winner of the fourth race yesterday at long odds, has developed into nothing more than what was represented as to his pedigree, but as he has raced under several different names. to the winner, had only three starters—James
E. Pepper's Lajoya, 115 (Isaac Murphy), 9 to 2
on: E. L. Marsh's Oh No. 115 (Beagan), 5 to 1.
and Byron McLeiland's Queenlike (Bryant), 10 to 1.
10 to 1. Queenlike made the running into the stretch, with Oh No second and Lajoya third. When well straightened out for home, Murphy turned his mount loose, and Lajoya came out and won in a gallop by nearly two lengths, Oh No second, lapped by Queenlike. Time, 0:59%,
The opening spin was a selling seramble at three-quarters, Judge Hughes, 110, T. Brown up, a 5 to 1 outsider, won in a romp by ten lengths, Woodsman second, a length before Sir Charles, third. Boro, the odds-on-favorite, came last. Time, 1:20%.

The second race was another selling affair, at five and a half furlongs. Salvator, 108, Costello up, was a 5 to 3 on favorite, and he had no trouble in winning as he pleased. The Queen came in second: Mary Alice Lawrence third.

The fourth race was a two-year-old selling. as he has raced under several different names, which is against the rules of the American Turf Congress, the club refuses to pay over the purse to his owners, and are holding the horse, with the aid of the police, to secure them for \$300 of the surplus he was run up above his entrance price. Mche was run up above his entrance price. McDermott, the horse's trainer, was connected
with the Brannon Brothers' stable when they
pulled off the Glee Boy coup at Gloucester, and
this fact had all to do with the sensational report that the horse was other than as represented on the programme. Previous to yesterday he was best known to the turf as the
Botheration gelding.
The opening race at six furlongs, with ten
starters, proved an easy two-lengths victory
for the favorite. Immilda. De, Jordan up, vashti, at 4 to 1. finishing second, a length and a
half before the 15 to 1 shot, Beeswing. Time,
1:10%.

LEXINGTON'S SPRING BACKS.

SURPRISES AT NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, May 4 .- Lord Willowbrook could not keep within hailing distance of Helen W. the other day in the mud. but to-day, on a fast track, he ran over everything in the Mer-chants' Handicap, and won by two lengths in the fast time of 1:41% for the mile. The bet-ting was 6 to 1 against him. Tulia Blackburn

was the pick of the taient, but third was the best she could do, the Kentucky Derby candidate. Buck McCann, carrying 110 pounds, getting the place two lengths from the lightweighted Lord.

The first race, at seven furlongs, was a cake walk for the 1 to 15 shot, Maid Marian; Elora, second choice, took the place; Scottish Belle third. Time, 1:30%. Royal Flush was the favorite, at 2 to 1, and Jacobin the real good thing in the seven furlongs selling race. Vida was second choice, at 2 to 1, while Jacobin was hacked from 8 to 4. The light-weighted Le Grande, ridden by Shields, after being interfered with on the far turn, won from Jacobin by a head in 1:28%. He was n 6 to 1 chance. Eleven two-year-old maiden fillies passed an hour at the post in the half-mile dash, and then the taleht were again thrown down by the 12 to 1 chance, Clara Bauer. Stevenson up. The filly won by a length and a half from the Dorchin filly Charmette, Rachael McAllister third, Shuttle, the 6 to 5 favorite, finished in the ruck. Time, 0:49%.

Ileuhen Payne, ridden by Thorpe, at 6 to 1, heat the well-played Bob Speed a nose in the last race at six furlongs after leading all the war. Bob Speed, Granny White, and Costa Rica were the selections. Time, 1:15.

Currence, May 4.—Frank Van Ness was to-day reinstated by the Board of Appeals of the Amer-

J. Kruser-Calisthenica, 88; horizontai dar. on. parallela. 845; aide horse, 885; running high jump, 64. Total, 4145; aide horse, 885; running high jump, 65. Total, 412. J. Honte-Calisthenica, 90; horizontal, 885; aide horse, 84; running high jump, 65. Total, 412. Usorge Gerlach-Calisthenica, 50; horizontal har, 749; perallela. 833; bide horse, 82; running high jump, 72. Total, 4045.

T. U. Walmbach-Calisthenica, 94; horizontal bar, 748; parallela. 849; aide horse, 89; running high jump, 48. Total, 4445; W. Uuningham-Calisthenica, 90; horizontal, 79; parallela. 7636; aide horse, 745; running high jump, 80; Total, 400.

The Courses for to-morrow's races follow:
First Race-Selling: twe-eighths of a mile. Romney
Mare, 118; Hisckmailer, 110; Early Hossom, 108; Hipnona, 108; Industry, 102; Anna Elizabeth, 101; Lizzie
McDuff, 100; Lou Rhett, 101; Julia, 100
Mecond Race-Selling; mile and a sixteenth. Frontenac, 100; Larchmont, 100; Ada Blue, 104; Indigo, 80;
Third Race-Handicap; three-quarters of a mile.
Rosa H., 112; Bellevue, 100; Marguerite, 104; Muffineer,
85.

HAVERBULL, May 4.—Bitter feeling has been engen-dered between the yachismen of this city and New-buryport, which has resulted in a very peculiar boycott. Haverhill is eighteen miles from the sea, but is on tidewater. Newburyport occupies a portion nearer the mouth of the river, and has been accustomed to look upon Haverbill navigators as fresh water sailors. The former's crack yacht club, the American, recently did an act which the Haverbill club has not hesitated to recent as decidedly unsaltorlike and unsportsman-The club elected to membership a former member of Haverhill Club, who had been expelled for violating the by-laws. This was done after the American Club had received an official protest from the Haverhill Club. Club.
To-day the Haverhill Club issued a circular to the
effect that it would not recognize or associate with or
sail any yacht in any regatia with any member or any
yacht belonging to the American Yacht Club of Newburyport, or which may thereafter belong to it.

Weakfish! The rod-and-reel men of this town will be giad to learn that, not withstanding the present backward sea-son, weakfish have appeared in the lower bay. On Tuesday last the owners of tyke nets off the Staton Justice owners or type nets off the Station Island shore from the Great Kills to Prince's Bay were surprised to find considerable numbers of these favorite fish among their catches. The veteran inderinant Judge Collins of Gifteri's, eagerly purchased of the first of them to show to his anothing friends, or his "line dians," as he calls the jolly gentlemen of the squeezegue Unib. Club.
All the old fishermen say that when the first run of weaklish shows none but large fish it is a sure indication that they will be scarce during the summer, and when, on the other hand, the first run is small in size the fishing is sure to be irraticlass throughout the season. The neglers may live in high lopes of noble sport during the coming mouths and the "Indians" may jell; the fish caught on Tuesday last were small!

Opening of the Lacrosse Season, The local lacrosse sesson will be spened this after-noon at the St. George cricket grounds, Hoboken, by a match between the Cornell University and Stevens Inmatch between the Cornell University and Stevens Institute teams. The Stevens team holds the intercollegiate championship banner for 1892. The players to day will be as follows: H. V. timits, 1981. Can't M. W. elloge, 1941. C. W. NacCord, 1941. H. Pridenberg, 1941. The Cornell M. W. H. Cornell, 1951. H. Maximor, 1951. Can't M. Maynard, 1952. Edward Hulchinson, 1952. Add 1951. G. M. Maynard, 1952. Edward Hulchinson, 1952. Add Elsworth, 1944. And F. H. Coyne, 1945. Cornell has a fine team, including several Canadians. Stavous home games are: May 10, Princeton, May 13, Lehigh University May 14, t. W. N.; June 3, Staten Island A. C.; June 10, University of Toronto.

Fountain Gun Club Shoot.

The regular monthly shoot of the Fountain Gun Club was held yesterday at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend. Only five members were present to compete for the club's annual prizes at ten birds each, twenty-eight yards rise. II. W. Biattmacher was the best scorer yards rise. II. W. Blattmacher was the best scorer with nine. Dr. Wynn and A. Eddy tying for the second place with eight each. Some lively aweepatake shooting forlowed, and again Blattmacher was the principal winner. The scores:

thub Shoot. Ten Birds. 28 Yards—Dr. Wynn. S; A. Eddy, S; W. Lair, G; J. E. Lake, T; H. W. Blattmacher, 9. First Sweepatake. Five Birds. 28 Yards—Dr. Wynn. 5; W. H. Blattmacher, 5; A. Eddy, S; W. Lair, G; J. E. Lake, R. Second Sweepatake. Same Conditions—H. W. Blattmacher, 5; Dr. Wynn, 4; W. Lair, 4; J. E. Lake, 4. Ties for Second Money—Dr. Wynn, 12; J. E. Lake, 11; W. Lair, 2.

Crescent Gun Club Shoot. Only three members of the Crescent Gun Club were present yesterday at the regular monthly shoot of the club at Dexter Park. C. Mohrman and C. Hubbell tied with the each for first prise, which they divided. Paul Jones taking the second with four. The scores: 11. Mohrman, 28 yards, 5; C. Hubbell 28 yards, 6; P. Jones, 28 yards, 6.

Jones. 25 vards. 4. Match shoot. Ten Birds, \$10, 28 yards rise—P. Jones. 7; C. Neurman. 5. Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day.

Grand opening of League Championahip.

Brocklyn vs. Philadelphia. Admission 50c. and 25s.

Blune by Conterno's full military band.—Ads.

Lion Park, 4 P. M., To-day, Young Ladies' Ball Club rs. Morningaide. Admission 26 cts - date.

Basebali-Harvard vs. Princeton, at Princeton N. J.,
May 6, et 5 P. M. Special train leaves Cortlandt at at 1
2. M. Saturn trip, Including admission, \$7.50.—Ade.

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NEW YORK FALLS BACK, EMERALDS

AND WARHINGTON CHALLENGES THE ST. LOUIS CLUB FOR THE LEAD. Claveland Again Beaten, This Time by Capt.
Assen's Men Boston Successful Against
Baltimore, and Pittsburgh Battles Off
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Rain yesterday interfered with two of the games scheduled for the National League. The games played were sharply contested, and one or two aurprises were the result. The Washington Club put up a clever game against the New Yorks, while the Chicagos succeeded in carrying off the prize against Cleveland. The results were: Washington, 8; New York, 5, Boston, 11; Baltimore, 7, Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 3, Pittsburgh, 6; Louisville, 2.

THE RECORD. WARHINGTON, 8; NEW YORK, 5, Washington, May 4.—Orator O'Rourke felt clated and John Montgomery Ward corre-

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Orator O'Rourke felt elated and John Montgomery Ward correspondingly depressed at the conclusion of this afternoon's contest, for the New Yorks had followed in the footsteps of the Brooklyns and received a trouncing at the hands of the Senatorial sluggers representing washington. Crane was wild and ineffective, and after sending men to the bases it was just the luck of the visitors to have some Senator come along and swat on a single of a double and chase runners across the plate. Out of the eight runs scored by the Washingtonians, only one was earned, and that was by Farrell in the seventianing after he had opened up with a triple over Lyone's head. On the other hand, the visitors earned two out of their five runs, but a singular fatality seemed to attend those who made the base hits. Davis had two and Lyons one, but somehow or other they would not connect in the matter of run-getting, and in the different innings when they were made ciphers were the only results apparent.

The New Yorks took desperate chances to win the game, but sings thrown out at the home plate. Batting honors were pretty evenly distributed, and the 1,600 spectators in attendance saw a display in this respect rarely wilnessed at a ball game. For the singles and doubles were not confined to one side, but were pretty evenly distributed, nor the singles and doubles were not confined to one side, but were pretty evenly distributed, nor the singles and doubles were not confined to one as Menkin, whom Charley Farrell coached with telling effect.

Paul Radford, with his usual luck and patience, took first on balls at his first easay at the bat. How washington too, but was called out on atrikes instead, and then O'Rourke ambied along to first on bulls and balls. At his singe Sam twee rapped out a single, which Larkin duplicated to the manifest delight of the Uleacherles, and two runs were scored. Farrell gave Ward a chance, and this ended the linning on an out affirst. Although Davis started the second inning for New York with a

Totals 8 10 27 19 6 Totals 5 11 27 14 4

BALLINGOR. Molecular throat supplies the supplies and Clark and finishes by O'Rourse care hoston six rong white Tucker's must and diancel's poor throw gave Ballimors two. The rest were made on consecutive hits, with here and there a base on ball. Silvetts was this hard, and only the magnificent support hereefford from the infield prevented more scoring. The score:

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CHICAGO, 5; CLEVELAND, &

Totals \$ 10 24 16 4 Tota's 5 10 27 18 1 Chicago Uns-Cleveland, 1: Chicago, 3: First base by errors-Cleveland, 1: Chicago, 5: Left on baseaby errors-Cleveland, 1: Chicago, 7: First base on balla-Off Young 3: off McGill, 5: Struck out-Sty McGill, 2: Thirst-base bit-Lange, Two-base hits-Burkett, Young, Anson (2). Nacrifice hits-Survest, Virtue, Stolen bases-Ewing, Virtue, McAler (2). Double play-Zimmer, Virtue, and Tebesa: Fasced balls-Zimmer, 1; Kittredge, 2: Umpire-Lynch, Time, 1:50.

Louisville, May 4—A derman band discoursed awast strains at the old Estimate Park hits afternoon when the season of lead in this city was inaugurated. The may grounds were to have been completed last week, but the indicatency of the weather prevented it, and the opening game was played on the old grounds. Chairs piaced in rows where the grand stand formerly stood, were utilized by the speciators. Fittiburgh deserved to wis because it outhatted Louisville. The score;

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 3. First base on arror Louisville, I: Pittsburgh 1. Left on bases—Louisvill 2: Fittsburgh 7. Pittsburgh 1. Left on bases—Louisvill 2: Fittsburgh 7. Pittsburgh 12: Pittsburgh 7. Pittsburgh 12: P

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OTHER GAMES.

Baseball Notes

A telegram to The Sup from Manager Ward states that if the other League clubs consent to the transfer, the Washingtons and New Yorks will play at the Polo Grounds to-morrow. Thus New Yorkers would have a chance to see the Senatorial sluggers, who are creating something of a panic in League circles. ing something of a paint in League circles.

The Cuban Glauis will open the St. George cricket grounds, lioboken, on Saturiay, May 27, when they will play the Murray Hills The following games have also been arranged to be played at those grounds; May 30 (P. M.). Star Athletics of Newark; June 8, Waterbury; June 10, Reading; June 17, Jaspers; June 24, Meridan; July 1, Waterbury; July 8, Paterson; July 10, Voung Americas of Philadelphia.

Dixon Puts Up a Forfett to Meet Griffin. BALTIMORE, May 4.—O'Rourke, manager for Dixon, has sent a check for \$5,000 to Jimmy Ormond of Boston as half of side wager for a fight with Griffin.

Bowling Games To-night. THE EUR INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT.

Kahladorf va. Fuchs, Fuchs va. Holden; Halden va. Adelphi vs. Unique, Unique vs. Ansonia, Assonia vs. Piening vs. Pracencie, Pracencie vs. S. Timm; S. Timm vs. Piening.

Odds and Ends of Sports. The address of the captain of the Chelses A. Q.'s football team is wanted by E. V. Hanegan, 161 West Eighteenth street, this city.

The Blitzen Bowing Club will hold its first annual outing and games at Hansen's Arden Grova, Etting-ville, h. L. on Sunday, July 10.

The annual spring rames of the College of the City of New York, which were to be held to-day at Manhattan Field, have been postponed to May 12, on account of bad condition of grounds.

oad condition of grounds.

The young and husting Dakobe A. C. of Hariem reyally suteriained the junior officers of the German punion of war feesder, at the club rooms. 123 and 125 West 120th atreet on last Tuesday night. An interesting musical programme was carried out, followed by a sumptuous repast. aumptions repast.

President Charles Noel of the Crescest Athletic Clinbent the following to the Police Gassie yesterday: "The sent the following to the Police Gassie yesterday: "The Crescent Athletic Clinb will give a purse of al.500 for Paddy Noel's of the William of John and John of the Work to fight for McBride is willing; answer in regard to Van Heest."

Pat Cahill called at the Historical News office and left the following challenge: "I am prepared to try conclusions with anybody in the world at 147 pounds before the club hanging up the best inducement, and for \$1.00 a side! its nobody. I hope some of the middle weights of the country will respond to this."

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The ninth game of the match now pending between Walbrodt and Delmar resulted in a draw after four and a ball hours of play. Del-mar, for the fourth time, selected a French Defence. Walbrodt played an attack of his own invention, which he had adopted some time

invention, which he had adopted some time ago in a consultation game against members of the City Chees Club.

The outcome was a pretty even position, and after two dozen moves had been made on each side, the draw seemed assured, especially, as both players shifted around their rooks to no other purpose than to wait for the other man to venture something. At last they concluded not to waste their energy on such kind of play, and a draw was agreed upon on the forty-seventh move. The score is now: Waibrodt, 4; Delmar, 2; drawn, 3. Appended is the game:



(a) This more is a great favorite with WaiDrodt, B—A Et 5 is the numic continuation.

(b) B—E 2 is undoubtedly superior.

(c) It as of the utinot importance to immediately disorder the bright as B—B 4 was threatened.

(d) Quite Take (a) the superior of t

In the Baseball Game Against Harvard To

MOFFOW.

PRINCETON. May 4.—As Saturday's game will be the first time that Princeton, with an undergraduate team, has attempted to play a university nine from Harvard. thing, than usual.

Capt. King is handling the stick with his old-time skitl. His sly base stealing also excites about as much applause as his hitting. He is also covering second

aye with greater confidence and a cooler batting better this year, too, than leat, and throwing are hard to criticise. Bese a weak point, shown good improvement in the past two a doing heady pitching in every game. He decree and a hard ball. He watches his nosual aloriness. He has not made many far this year, and shows no brilliant work.

FRANK IVES IS HERE.

He Says That He Will Play Wizard Schnefer After the Roberts Match. Billiardist Frank Ives got to town last night with his wife and some Chicago friends. He had an ovation later at Maurice Daily's Broadway pariors. Billy Sexton, "the Comanche," was one of those who shook hands with him. He is to sail on the Paris on Saturday for London, Concerning his match with Champion Roberts of England he said: "If I should succeed in beating the English champion will receive the English champion will be said."

beating the English champion we will probably have a return match. If I can hold my own at English bil-liards I will play that game exclusively, because there will be more money at it than at the French style of game." The coming match will be played in Hinley's Circus in London, a place that holds 4,000 spectators. It will begin on May 29 and last six nights. It is 12,000 points

begin on May 29 and last six nights. It is 12,000 points up. Four things favor lives in the match. The push and spot shots are barred, the palls will be 24; inch instead of 2 1-16, the English etandard, and the American will play the massé shot, a stroke that is new to Englishmen, and which greatly favors rail play, on which latter lives relieve to win. Nobody knows exactly how the match will end, but it is worth while remembering that the will end, but it is worth while remembering that the strength of the concessions of the concessions on heights soil. The concessions of the concessions on the contest of the concessions of the concessions on the contest of the concessions of the concess up. Four things favor Ives in the match. The push an

News of the Tennis Players. The annual spring open handicap tournament of the Prospect Heights Tennis Club will be held next week on the club's court, in Union street, near Eighth ave-

nue, Brookiyn. Play will begin at 3:30 on Wednesday afternoon, May 10, and continue on Thursday and Friday. Gentiemen's singles and gentiemen's doubles will be held, and rackets and racket cases will be will be held, and rackets and racket cases will be given to winners and runners-up to both events. The handicapping will be done by a committee composed of Dr. W. A. Griffith, Brooklyn T. C.; J. Parmly Parel, Lenor T. C.; G. Hadiey Rountree, Attora T. C.; Edwin P. Placher, Knickerbocker T. C.; Adrian E. Merrian Brooklyn T. C.; Fred S. Parker, New York T. C.; Charles G. Clark, Prospect Heights T. C., and William E. Parker, New York T. C.; Charles G. Clark, Prospect Heights T. C., and William E. Parker, New York T. C.; Charles G. Clark, I. Sewenth avenue, Brooklyn.

A lawn tennis tournaient for the interscholastic championship of New York and vicility will be held under the suspices of the tolumbia Gollege Tennis Cuba tipe closurola Gral, Williamsbridge, N. Y., or Toesday afternoon, May 1d., and tellowing days Singles only will be contested and the event is open to pupils attending also of the recognized censols in this district Sonia Vale in their respective with set at the Newport Casino during the week of the interschalation championship tournaiented in August for the alternational championship tournaiented in August for the interscholastic championship of America, a stile to be inaugurated this season.

A liandsome silver cup will be given to the winner in the tolumbia event and a media to the runner. D. The entrance fee is 51. Kuttree close May IR, with F. I. Pel, 13 East Twenty-math sireet. Play will begin sach day at 2:50 P. M.

Among the young players at the Manhattanville court Johnny Fitzpatrick is considered to be one of the attenuest. He is a well-built boy and comes from gare old Tupperry stock. Den Madden is a good second to Fitzpatrick, so they say.

The first games in the \$50 match between John Lawlor and Fatrick Barrelt against William Courtney and John trady are only ten days of, and the excitenced ever the result is increasing. Couring and it ady after how in constant practice, and mean to make a great affort for the bonors. after for the bonors.

The recent exhibition game at the University Club between Champi n Fail Gasay and Major taimedy against availate man James Bunne and hearter McQuade pleased the members so much that a number lave taken quites faucy to the game, and consider it equally as feecinating a game a racquet.

The Authorities of the Board of Healt At no time in the history of New York city have there been so many deaths from pneu monia as now. The official figures show that nearly twice as many deaths from this cause

is something terrible.

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The authorities of the Board of Health say that this increase is due to the influence of grip. They say that grip may be called eridemic just now, and that in the majority of cases grip is a vital, contributing cause to pneumonia and all dangerous nulmonary troubles. At this season of the year, when we are changing over from winter to spring, there is always a low order of vitality, a reaction from the strains of the season. The blood does not flew so full nor rapidly; the strength isless. For this reason grip has a much better chance than at any other season.

This is a time of year when people need to be careful, and too much importance cannot be placed upon keeping the blood warm and in circulation. You must bring about a reaction if you wish to avoid the pain and dangers of these troubles in time. There is but one way by which a reaction can be brought about, and that is by the use of a pure stimulant, preferably whiskey. But the great difficulty is that there are few whiskeys which are pure. The only really pure and reliable whiskey known to the medical profession or the world is Duffy's Fure Mait. It possesses qualities known only to itself. It will bring about a reaction and prevent cold, pneumonia, or the grip, where many so-called stimulants would fail. It has saved more lives and relieved more auffering than anything of a similar nature which was ever known before to the world.—Adv.

NOT YET PENITENT. Secretary Root of the Atlantic Association

Considerable speculation exists in amateur athletic circles respecting the probable official fate of Dr. George F. Root, Secretary of the Atlantic Association

of the A. A. U.

The Atlantic delegates at the A. A. U. meeting in the
Astor House last Saturday night were instructed to obtain from Dr. Root within thirty days an apology for
certain objectionable remarks in his letter of Oct. 11.

PHILADKEPHIA, May 4.—Charley McCarthy, the Phila-leiphia light weight "trial horse," took Stanton Ab-ott's measure at the Ariel Club last evening and found

BETHLEHEN, May 4.—Lehigh won a stubbornly fough

James Mortimer, the well-known English chees en-ert, visited the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday as ernoon. He played against A. Vorrath, whom he beat by S to 1. Less fortunate was another visitor to the club. Dr. Schellenberg, one of the price winners in the chief tournament at Dresden in 1892. Of two games played with John W. Baird the German loes the first and drew the second.

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